

## School of business receives accreditation

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

April 11, 1994 marked the day the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at Salisbury State University joined the ranks of the nation's premier business schools. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) voted accreditation to both the undergraduate and graduate divisions of SSU's Perdue School.

According to SSU President Thomas Bellavance, "To earn accreditation of both undergraduate and graduate programs at the same time is a major accomplishment-- and very difficult to do."

AACSB approval for accreditation required a strenuous effort by both SSU's business faculty and University administration, an effort which literally spanned years.

In 1986 poultry magnate and SSU alumnus Frank

Perdue endowed the school with \$2.5 million, providing the resources necessary in order to compete, expand programs and qualify for accreditation.

Accreditation is a long, drawn out process which demand that certain standards are met in order for the business school to qualify.

The AACSB looks at each of the standards and forms an impression in order to evaluate the business school.

In 1992 when the Initial

Accreditation Committee of the AACSB visited the SSU campus, they were impressed by several aspects of the business school and the University.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Nelson Butler said, "Our facilities, programs, the quality of our students and scholarship of our professors, coupled with their enthusiasm and strong commitment to excellence and learning, all I think left an indelible mark."

Perdue, the school's founder, said, "Accreditation is important because it means that the AACSB certifies we are providing defined quality

education to our students.

"To put the importance of this in perspective, remember less than 25 percent of the business schools are accredited. And graduates of accredited schools have an easier time getting jobs."

Dave Jackson, a junior business major, said, "Accreditation is good because it gives the school more prestige and I'm sure it will look good to the outside business community."

Associate Dean of the Perdue School George C. Rubenson, when asked for a comment on the accreditation,

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SSU's Perdue School of Business received accreditation from the AACSB.

## Union of African-American Students holds forum to answer questions

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

On Thursday, April 28 an open forum was held by the Union of African-American Students. This forum attempted to explain exactly what the UAS does for students.

The Union of African-American Students was founded in 1972. This small group of only 20 students was called The Black Student Union.

"This group was formed to ensure evidence of our presence," said Carlton Cartwright, freshman.

Today UAS attempts to combat acts of intolerance.

During the Thursday's forum, questions were presented to members of UAS.

The first question asked was whether members of the UAS feel as if they have enough support from the SSU community.

President Lisa Smith said "We are greatly supported and we have a great advisor."

The forum was one of several activities that are sponsored by UAS. The basic purpose of these activities are to bring students together to converse and discuss subjects of diversity.

"The group does culturally aware functions, it is not a

black thing," said Cartwright.

Many students who are in UAS are also involved in other programs such as the appropriations board and the program board.

"We encourage our members to be leaders, not followers," said Tiffany Lowe. "We are strong individuals."

UAS is making an attempt to become more active and known on campus. One of the group's concerns is that students may feel the name, Union of African-American Students, is intimidating. They feel that may be the

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## US Congressman Wayne Gilchrest visits SSU

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Gilchrest knows something about the importance of wilderness.

"I simply felt a part of the cycle of nature," said Gilchrest. "No telephones, no Pizza Huts, no PTAs, no paperwork."

As part of his Monday evening presentation he showed a number of slides that captured the grandness of the Bitterroots.

In the US forest service, Gilchrest was responsible for counting the wild animals in the area and for registering hikers and hunters.

Discussing and illustrating the beauty of the wilderness was only half of the presentation; the rest was devoted to the politics involved in protecting wilderness.

Gilchrest argued the need for reasonable environmental regulations.

When asked, Gilchrest defined reasonable environmental regulations as a combination of science, public policy and sustainable growth.

A challenge to this kind of

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## Dining halls serve fancy-schmancy food

by College Press Service

Candlelight flickers on the white linen table cloths. The buffet line features a carving station with top sirloin of beef, smoked turkey breast, quail and venison. The muted strains of some jazzy blues help add to the intimate atmosphere. The chairs are plush, the carpet, thick, the dress code, strict.

Welcome to the campus cafeteria of the 1990's.

For Carmen DiSylvestro, assistant director of dining services at Salisbury State University in eastern Maryland, teaching students about the finer points of fine dining is just as important as English Literature or World Economics.

In the campus dining room, the enemy is "boredom, monotony, and stagnation," DiSylvestro says.

He is not alone. All over the country, campus dining halls are ringing with a culinary revolution of sorts. Gone are the days of mystery meat, mashed potatoes with bright yellow gravy and lime Jell-o dessert. Cafeteria food is no longer a contradiction in terms.

At Salisbury, a small comprehensive university that specializes in business and nursing schools, the upscale dining room with its candles and soft music is just part of a comprehensive effort to give students what they want and what they need. Salisbury's regular dining room may feature the more traditional cafeteria line with rock 'n' roll on the loudspeakers, but the

food is definitely first class.

They fly in live lobsters from Maine, offer rattlesnakes, deer and buffalo meat as well as gamefish during Game Night, and even bring in opera singers to perform during Italian Night.

At Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, dining services offer 34 different beverages,

students can whip up their own concoctions in woks, and students' favorite recipes from home are regularly given trial runs and if they prove popular, they become part of the regular menu.

"We have seven major fast-food chains just two blocks from the dorms. We've had to become more competitive and have had to really get into marketing or our business will go elsewhere," he says.

Wartburg's dining room is set up with seven different food courts, which works much better, Juhl says, than the traditional single cafeteria line.

"One of the most popular is the wok court. We have six

woks set up and offer a variety of fresh vegetables. We have pasta court with three types of toppings and two types of pasta. It's all self-serve," Juhl says.

Each year during the spring term, Wartburg holds a recipe contest for students for main entrees, salads and soups. Each day a new entry is tried out. Anyone who tries gets a vote. The winner gets added to the menu.

"Students are eating lighter

"I find that you have to have (continued on page 3)

## Open forum held by UAS to answer questions

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reason as to why there is not much support for this group.

One member felt that the group does not try to come across as an exclusive group, but students may perceive them in this manner.

"One of the most popular is the wok court. We have six

Pi Lambda Phi Vice

## Gilchrest visits Salisbury

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academically."

He explained that science

is used to formulate environmental policy, citing that more than half of US

wetlands have been lost.

Getting a certified chef was a major improvement for Roanoke College, he adds.

Chef Bob, as he is called,

lavishes his customers with a

wide dessert selection of

homemade pies and cakes, fresh

fruit and hard-scoop ice cream.

Pizzas feature toppings of

pesto, fresh vegetables and

questions come up, they are not looked at with an open mind. Often the facts are not looked at.

The issues are over-politicized and they become subject to the whims of wealthy, powerful lobbying groups."

To change this and to work for the protection of the wilderness he suggested that there needs to be more knowledge injected into the process.

"Don't be partisan," he said.

"Vote based on information, not on politics."

He recommended to the audience a number of ways to add input to the formation of environmental policy. "Put

time on your calendar to write

and see your local political

representatives. More

environmental laws are

resolved at the state rather than

national level."

He also said to find out when the local planning commission is meeting and go to the meetings.

He compared this experience to the "busy hubub" of modern society.

"We have input into the political system to the degree we desire to be involved."

"Get involved with the political process," he said, "because that is where the decisions are made."

### The Flyer

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## College dining halls move to healthier eating

by College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif.-- In the beginning, there was mystery meat. Then came steam tables, which made cafeteria food, well, a little more gluey than one's palate cared to contemplate.

"We have so many students

from all over the world that we're trying to satisfy, it's a real challenge," said Shirley Everett, associate director of the Stanford University Dining Services. "At Stanford, we serve vegetarians (12 percent by survey information), international students and

athletes, among others. We're also competing with Mom's cooking, and you can imagine how difficult that is."

Currently, the university serves about 11,000 cafeteria-style meals a day to students. Twenty professional staff members and dietitians help plan menus and educate students about avoiding the "freshman 10" or "freshman 20"-- the number of pounds that many students gain in their first year away from home because of indulgence in a high-fat diet.

Now the cafeterias offer entrees such as pasta, ethnic dishes, vegetarian dishes, salad bars, quiche and frozen yogurt. Students who get hungry between meals can get "grab and go" sandwiches from an afternoon snack service and a late-night espresso bar and soda fountain on campus. The university dining service also serves up popular grilled items, such as chicken nuggets, and chocolate chip cookies are always a favorite.

"We can't bake enough of them," said Everett.

## College dining fares better

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a comfort zone for your customers or they won't give it a chance. All of our soups are made from scratch, but they have to look like Campbell's. We have a spice rack out in the dining area but it all has to have the McCormick label because that's what they are used to seeing at home."

DiSylvestro, who has been at Salisbury for eight years, believes educating students about food is one of his main jobs.

"We're close to the eastern shore of Maryland and we get a lot of students from New York and New Jersey," he says.

"We try to introduce them to the local food customs. We'll have a crab feast and bring in 15,000 crabs in season and serve them up with hush puppies and fried chicken. In October, we fly in 22,000 live lobsters from Maine."

Because hunting is popular on the eastern shore, DiSylvestro tried a wild game night about three years ago. "We decorated the dining room, built a duck blind, asked students to come dressed in camouflage. But we got some adverse reactions. Students

and while the standard fare of meat and potatoes is still on the menu, DiSylvestro says

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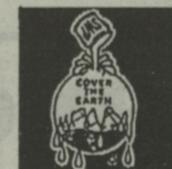
Rubenson said that there was an effort on both the part of the faculty and students to achieve such a unique accomplishment.

He continued by saying how unusual it is for a business school that was founded just seven years ago to be accredited. The common plan calls for a 10 year program in order to prepare for accreditation.

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Plenty of other groups of friends would like to "at least live in the same building." Because of random room placement they can't be guaranteed by Housing that they will be able to live together either. It's a rule, so act like adults and deal with it.

Heather M.

My Guardian Angel

I'm writing to offer thanks to someone I don't know. I think I found the one last honest person alive, right here in Salisbury! Sunday night I accidentally dropped a somewhat large sum of money when getting out of my fiance's truck which was parked on campus. Before I even noticed the money was missing someone returned the money to one of my roommates. All I know is the person who came to the door

was a true gentleman. To whomever this wonderful man is I owe my deepest thanks for returning my money.

See this is living proof that Salisbury isn't such a bad place!

With many thanks,  
Ruth Rowe

#### We Need More Phones

I am writing you to express my concerns with the campus phone situation inside each of the buildings. For the past two semesters at least there have been no campus phones inside the library. The reason the campus phones were removed was vandalism.

Now I must use the blue light phones outside located by the parking lots. I feel that it is unsafe to exit a building at night to make a phone call to campus police. The people

that vandalized the phones are the very ones that make me feel unsafe in the parking lot. The desk personnel at the library sited the poor location of the phones as a major reason for the ease of the vandalism (they were on the second floor in the back). New phones need to be put in where the desk personnel can see them so they are not vandalized again.

Other buildings that do not have campus phones inside, as far as I know, include Caruthers Hall, Potomac Hall, and Power Professional. Safety of students has to come before nominal cost.

Concerned,  
Laura Ann Galiszuski

#### Difference of Opinion

I would like to state my

point of view to Jeffrey Brameyer's letter to the editor in last week's edition of the *Flyer*. According to HIM, I was "dwelling on the negative side of our athletes."

In my eyes, I was not dwelling on how bad our athletes are, I was just letting the public know that some of our athletes were in a slump during that week. The "Who's Hot, Who's Not" segment was not meant to degrade any athlete here at SSU. That was not the intentions of myself nor any of my co-hosts' intentions. I did think that this would be this much of a concern with the viewing public.

However, I realize that our athletes are division III non-scholarship athletes trying their best to help their team by performing to the best of their individual capabilities. That is all you can ask from any athlete. I don't know if you

saw the whole show, but if you did, you would realize that the SSU Sports team wishes all of our teams the best of luck on virtually every show. I, as well as the rest of my partners, want to see the SSU athletic squads perform to the best of their abilities every day.

In any event, SSU Sports has decided to cancel our "Who's Not" segment because we do not want to have this much turmoil around the campus. If many people feel the same way you do Jeff, then thank you for expressing your opinion because, like I stated before, I did not think that the segment would be a controversial one.

Sincerely,  
Troy Armenti

## Greenpiece: Nature's Warning

by Kate Spinner

Carlos Lineaus called them "foul and loathsome animals... abhorrent because of their cold bodies, pale color, cartilaginous skeletons, filthy skin, fierce aspect, calculating eye, offensive smell, harsh voice, squalid habitation and terrible venom." Lineaus is referring to frogs. These creatures have been around for hundreds of millions of years, even before the dinosaurs. They have withstood every major environmental change, but recently some species can not cope with the driving force of human development and destruction. Frogs, known for their resilience, are disappearing rapidly throughout the world.

In 1964 the Golden Toad residing in the Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve of Costa Rica numbered in the thousands. Since 1988 only one male has been sighted. The Rheobatrachus Silus, a frog native to Australia, disappeared into the rocks one winter in 1980. Since then, not a single frog of that species has been sighted.

The Cascades frogs of Northern California once described as "being present every few feet" are virtually extinct. One-third of the eighty-six species of frogs in North America are in danger of extinction. Among them are the Yosemite Toad, the Mountain Yellow Legged frog and the Red Legged frog.

No scientist can point to any singular problem that is causing the declining frog populations. Many scientists speculate that overall environmental degradation is the culprit. Some frogs are adapting while others are developing strange diseases. Apparently some species of frogs are developing an immune system disorder called red-legged disease. The disease breaks down the immune system of the frog, much like AIDS does in the humans and causes them to be susceptible to deadly viruses. Some frogs in the upper latitudes have begun to adapt to excess Ultra-Violet Radiation. U.V. Radiation often destroys the development of frog eggs

before they are even hatched. As an evolutionary response to the depleting ozone layer some species of frogs have developed black eggs and black testes. David Wake, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California at Berkley, suggests that the frogs "already live at the edge" and he wonders, "How much more does it take to push them over?"

The fatalities of frogs throughout the world indicate to us that we need to make some serious changes in our lifestyles now in order to prevent ourselves from a similar fate in the future. Several scientists and herpetologists have pointed to frogs as environmental indicators. Wake feels that we should pay close attention to biological indicators because the scientific "measurements won't do it. We need to measure the effects." We need to recognize what is happening to other species in order to see the effects of our activities and to be aware of what may happen to ourselves. Humans are not immune to environmental stresses.

The

disappearance of frogs

is tragic and confusing and it

should be taken as a stern

warning. Other endangered

species like the Bald Eagles

have recovered somewhat, due

to the great human efforts and

knowledge of the Eagles

habitat. On the other hand, frog

habitats are world-wide and

very diverse. They exist in

almost every ecosystem.

Exploding human populations

also exist in almost every

ecosystem. There are problems

in our global environment that

affect all species and they can

only be hindered by conserving

nature as a whole. Nothing can

be solved by exploiting and

polluting parts of nature, while

trying to "manage" other areas.

"You cannot lock up nature,"

says Wake, "There's no Noah's

Ark big enough. Pollutants

travel through the air, land, and

water. The frogs are signaling

us to slow down our pace of

environmental destruction.

They are warning us that other

less resilient species are in

danger as well."

It is

too late now to just

save the frogs. We must take

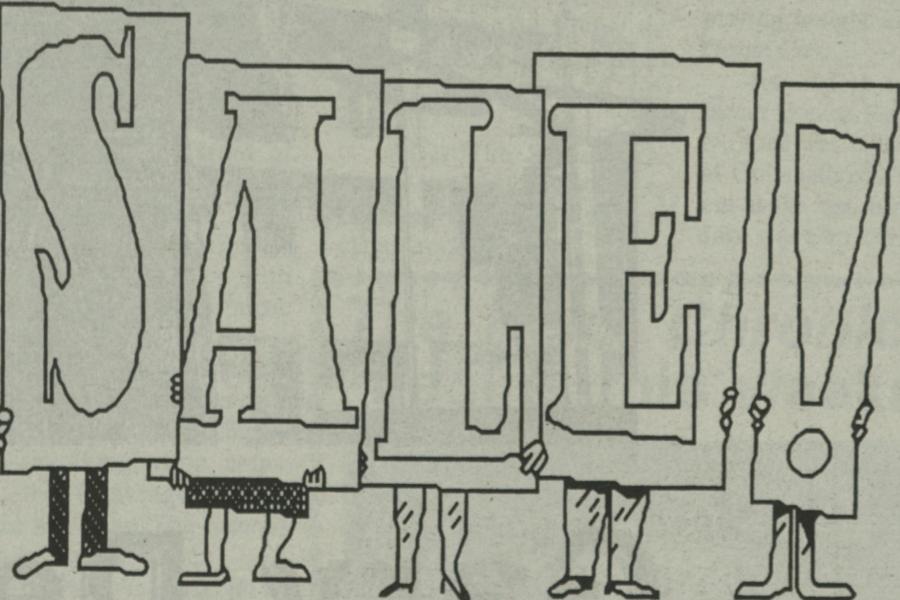
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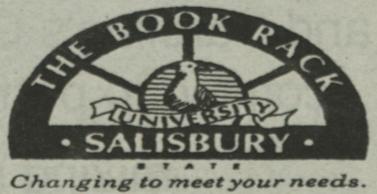
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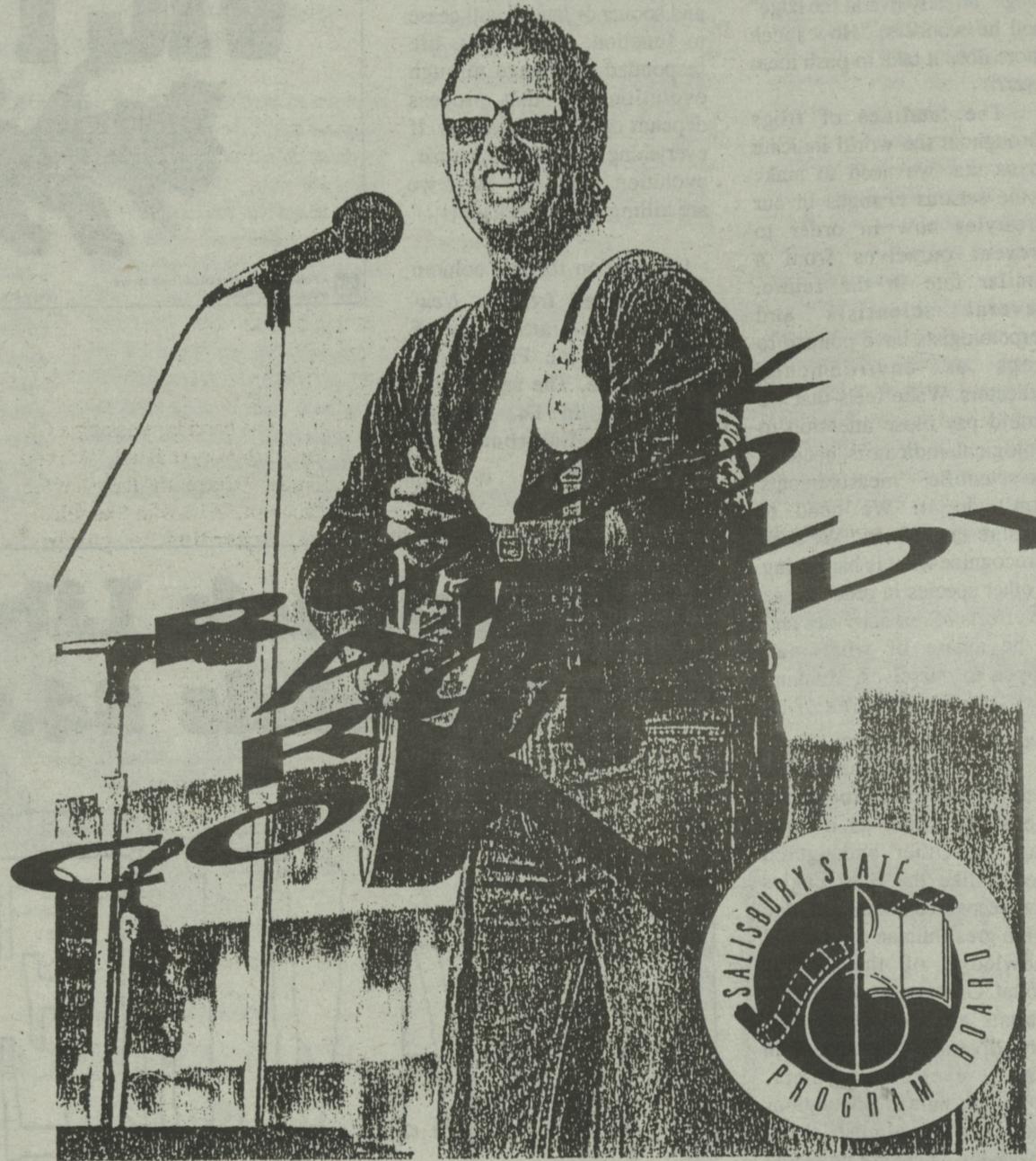
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## Arts & Entertainment

### Gulapalooza II draws large crowd

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#### Movie Listing

by Janet Scouter, staff writer

**Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury (no 4:00 matinee on Monday or Wednesday-Friday)**

**Bad Girls**  
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55

**Brain Scan**  
12:50, 4:55, 7:25

**No Escape**  
12:35, 3:45, 7:20, 9:45

**Schindler's List**  
4:00, 8:00

**Four Weddings and a Funeral**  
12:20, 7:00, 9:20

**The Inkwell**  
12:20, 3:15, 6:50, 9:20

**The Paper**  
3:30, 9:15

**Cops & Robbers**  
12:15, 6:40

**Surviving the Game**  
2:55, 9:30

**The Favor**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25

**PCU**  
12:15, 2:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

**Hoyts Cinema at 317 East Main Street (\$1.99 theater - Matinees on Saturday and Sunday only)**

**Naked Gun 33 1/3**  
7:00, 9:35

**Above the Rim**  
12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50

**Mrs. Doubtfire**  
12:45, 3:50, 6:40

**Philadelphia**  
6:30, 9:20

**On Deadly Ground**  
9:20

**Ace Ventura**  
12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45

**My Father the Hero**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

**Reality Bites**  
12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 9:40

increased to about 200 as more and more students rolled out of bed, ate their Froot-Loops, and plopped themselves down on the ground.

Gladbag (formerly Tapeworm) entertained the masses from about noon to 1 pm.

Joe Louher, bassist, said that the band plays about 90 percent originals. He explained that the covers they do play are all endowed with their own style.

Perhaps the best example of this was their distinctive rendition of Eddie Grant's "Electric Avenue."

Louher describes their music as "metal edge, old school punk, hard core and a little silly."

Gladbag will be playing Thursday May 5 and Saturday May 16 at Einstein's.

"Support the scene or there won't be one," said Louher.

Following Gladbag was Boondoggle, a band consisting of guitar and alto saxophone player Colin Leech, drummer Lee Baker, bass player Mike Klasmeier, guitarist Damon Fodge and vocalist Barb Gallagher.

The first band, 18 Days, kicked off the show at 11 am, waking up all of the sleepyheads on campus.

18 Days consists of guitarists Nate Brooks and Dave Cloehe, bass player Geoff Bubas, drummer Justin Miller and vocalist Nat Zweig, and they were all pretty darn good.

Leech described their music as "guitar oriented alternative rock," with predominantly original music and obscure covers.

They've been together for about six months and describe their style of music as "versatile" and "loud."

By 11:30, there were about 100 people groovin' on the lawn in front of the dining hall. The numbers steadily

bounced onto the stage.

The band is made up of

vocalist Steve Orders, Andy Haylech on guitar, Elias Rodriguez on trumpet and valve trombone, Matt Earl on tenor sax, Brent Washburn on clarinet, Eric Morgan on keyboards, James McDonald on drums and Tim Karns on bass.

Sophomore Chris Johnson said that The Skunks "were really fun. This school really needed a happy, strong, rippin' good band to make it shake its bootie."

Although some technical difficulties involving power shortages cut a couple of the band's songs short, The Skunks did indeed have much of the crowd either bopping around in their seats or openly dancing their hearts out.

The band is releasing a CD in mid-May called "Mixed Nuts." Currently they have a tape out, "Chaos in Skaville."

According to guitarist Andy Haylech, the band, which has been together since 1988, played in Salisbury about five years ago at a private party.

Of our fair city he said, "It's beautiful, man. No smog."

Bass player Tim Karns said, "Thanks for having us. We'd like to come back sometime and play a full show."

After The Skunks, the band Laughing Color got up on stage and played a set of classic rock songs.

According to WSUR dj Bryan Gomez the rap band, A No Joke was scheduled to play at Gullapalooza, but canceled out at the last minute. "A No Joke was a no show," he said.

#### The Heidi Chronicles begins this weekend



#### No Staff Call Girl this week.

"Sorry, I have a headache."

Love,

Janet



Heidi Holland (Trician Sherrill, right) finds being an independent woman in a male world (represented by Scoop, John Warren, left) carries a price. Wendy Wasserstein's thoughtful comedy, "The Heidi Chronicles," plays May 6-7 and 11-14 in the Fulton Hall Theater.

Although slam dancing is prohibited at all SSU concert events, several members of the audience still managed to bump against each other a few times without being severely reprimanded.

After an impressive music set, the members of Laughing Colors hopped into their big purple school bus and drove away.

Bovox Clown, a band from Annapolis, was the next to take the Ruth Powell stage.

The five member band, which has been together for about five years, is made up of guitarist/vocalist Dave Walker, bass player Jeff Chamberlain, guitarist Steve Wright and drummer Shawn McKelvie.

They will be playing at Frank's Place this Saturday night. They currently have three albums out. "Circus Acts" is their latest.

The final Gullapalooza band was Lazy Susan, a band which originated in Salisbury.

This band, very popular with the crowd, is rumored to be discussing a contract with Virgin Records.

Lazy Susan will be playing tonight at Scandals in Ocean City.

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## Cheap and creative spring dates suggested

by Jim Hudson, staff writer

Okay, it's Spring; your hormones are flowing; your cash isn't. Help! Isn't there someplace a college student can take a date that doesn't cost a lot of money?!

Never fear! The *Flyer* is here! We're just bulging with ideas about how you and your date can have oodles of fun without parting with a lot of wampa (a lot of WHAT? editor's note -L.W.).

For example, we all are quick to complain about the University sprinkler system, right? It always seem to be directed at the sidewalk instead

of the grass. Why not turn this into a way to entertain yourselves? Spread all of your old term papers across the concrete and voila! Your very own slip and slide!

Looking for some after dark entertainment? Why not explore the famed Pocomoke Forest? It's only a short drive from here, and what's more, it's haunted! (At least that's what people say). Why not take a date on your own ghostbusting expedition?

Or you could go on a scent tour of the greater Salisbury area. Whether it's the bacon factory, Perdue Farms, or Wicomico Hall, it's

guaranteed to get your olfactory sense hopping!

Why not go to the \$1.99 theater? No, not to watch the movies. Instead, watch the people going in and out of the theater. We all know the reputation the theater is getting, so why spend two bucks when you have your very own action packed crime drama taking place on Main Street?

Do you want to do something more productive? Have a research project you just know you're going to have to hand in late? You and the love of your life could try out your newest excuse at Sam's Club. Test your lying skills by trying

to get in without a membership card. See which one of you can come up with the best excuse for losing it!

Why not give yourself an entirely new look? Sure it costs lots of money to buy an entirely new wardrobe, but that doesn't prevent you from going to the mall to try the clothes on! See which one of you can find the tackiest outfit!

Or you could have some fun with Joe Gilbert, Vice President of Administration. Follow him around for a day and see how often he shows SSU's "secret places" to students like staff writer Jennifer Evans.

## SSU Rugby team plays in Wheelchair Games

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

There was a new addition to the Maryland Wheelchair Athletic Games last Friday, quadriplegic rugby.

A demonstration game was held in Maggs Gym featuring players from three different quad teams on the East Coast.

The game is played a little differently from regular rugby, but it's every bit as aggressive and exciting.

One difference is that the game is played with a volleyball instead of a rugby ball. This is because players must bounce the ball on the

floor or pass it to a teammate within 10 seconds. Both men and women play on the same team.

According to Rebels player Danny Drach, the team ends up playing around 60 to 80 games a season. They travel from Canada all the way down to Florida to play.

Unfortunately the demonstration ended early because the heat in Maggs Gym could cause the players to overheat. Quadriplegics do not sweat and their bodies are not able to detect when they are overheating.

The normal season for quad rugby is from October to March. During this time teams such as the Philadelphia Rolling Rebels, who played Friday, usually attend about 10

tournaments playing two to three games a day.

"It was like a combination of basketball, hockey and rugby," said junior David Johnson. He also said the only fear he had was turning the chair over backwards because they do not use wheelie bars on them.

In fact, about two of the demonstration players did get turned over during this very intense game. They definitely were tough competitors.

Many of the SSU ruggers said that the game was fun and they would enjoy the opportunity to play again.

It may have been a little different, but the attitude is totally rugby.

"One lady had my chair pinned and I couldn't do a thing," said junior Jeff Holmquist. However,

## SSU chapter of Habitat completes house

by John David Cestone, staff writer

On April 15, 1994 the Salisbury State University Chapter of Habitat for Humanity became the first organization to fund and build a house in less than a year. By working one Saturday a week volunteers constructed a three-bedroom frame house from the ground up.

"It was scary when I started," said Nicole Kennedy, a junior in social work and President of the SSU chapter. "I hadn't ever really done anything like this before. They just said 'nail these boards together', so I did."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization founded in 1976 whose goal is to eliminate poverty housing from the world and make decent shelter available to low income

families. The organization covers all 50 states and has over 100 projects going in over 40 countries.

The SSU chapter was recognized by the Student Government Association in February, two months before the completion of their first house.

We started in April 1993 getting funds together," says Kennedy, "before that, I remember when I was a freshman, we started by repairing houses in the area.

Things escalated from there and now a blue house sits across from the Power Professional building."

"The house is a three-bedroom frame house with a kitchen, one bathroom, and eating area and a living area," says Richard Yost, director of administrative services. "We just need to do some touch up

work."

Since Habitat builds houses without any federal assistance, money had to be raised on campus. "We started," Kennedy said, "by just asking for money from people on campus. I'd yell at someone to give me \$5 and they would do it. We raised over \$10,000 that way."

"A lot of student organizations donated money," said Barry King, associate dean of students. "It was a university wide effort. We also raised money by having a silent auction, and Gullapalooza has marked us as one of the charities that their proceeds will go to."

The total amount of money raised has not been calculated yet, but it is estimated to be over \$20,000. The house was originally supposed to cost \$35,000, but

### Editor's Note:

Photos were scheduled for the Gullapalooza article on the previous page; however, they were not able to be developed. We will make an attempt to print a photo spread next week. --k.h.

International organization founded in 1976 whose goal is to eliminate poverty housing from the world and make decent shelter available to low income

11) don't let the hose run when washing your car  
12) be creative with leftovers  
13) use biodegradable soaps and detergents (phosphate free)  
14) use rechargeable batteries  
15) keep a houseplant (even the smallest plant can add oxygen to our surroundings)  
16) don't litter!

## "HEALTH NOTES"

by Joy Marowski and Linda Lombardi

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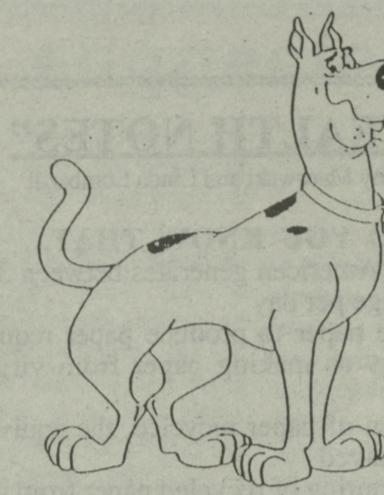
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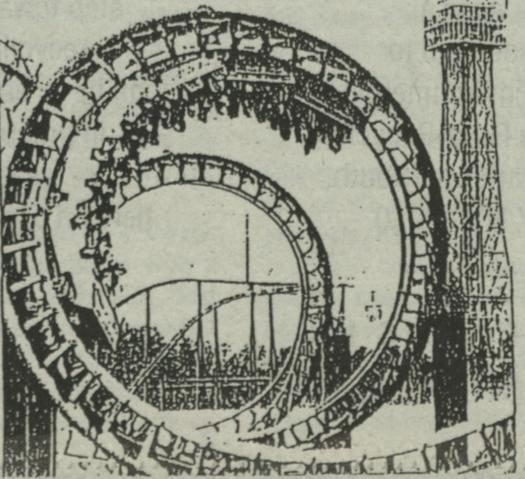
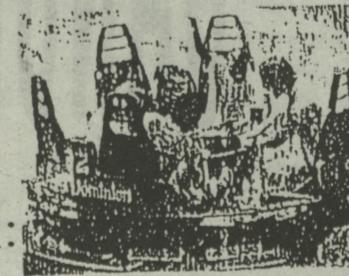
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Sign-ups begin Monday, April 25, 1994 in the SSPB office. A limited number of seats are available.

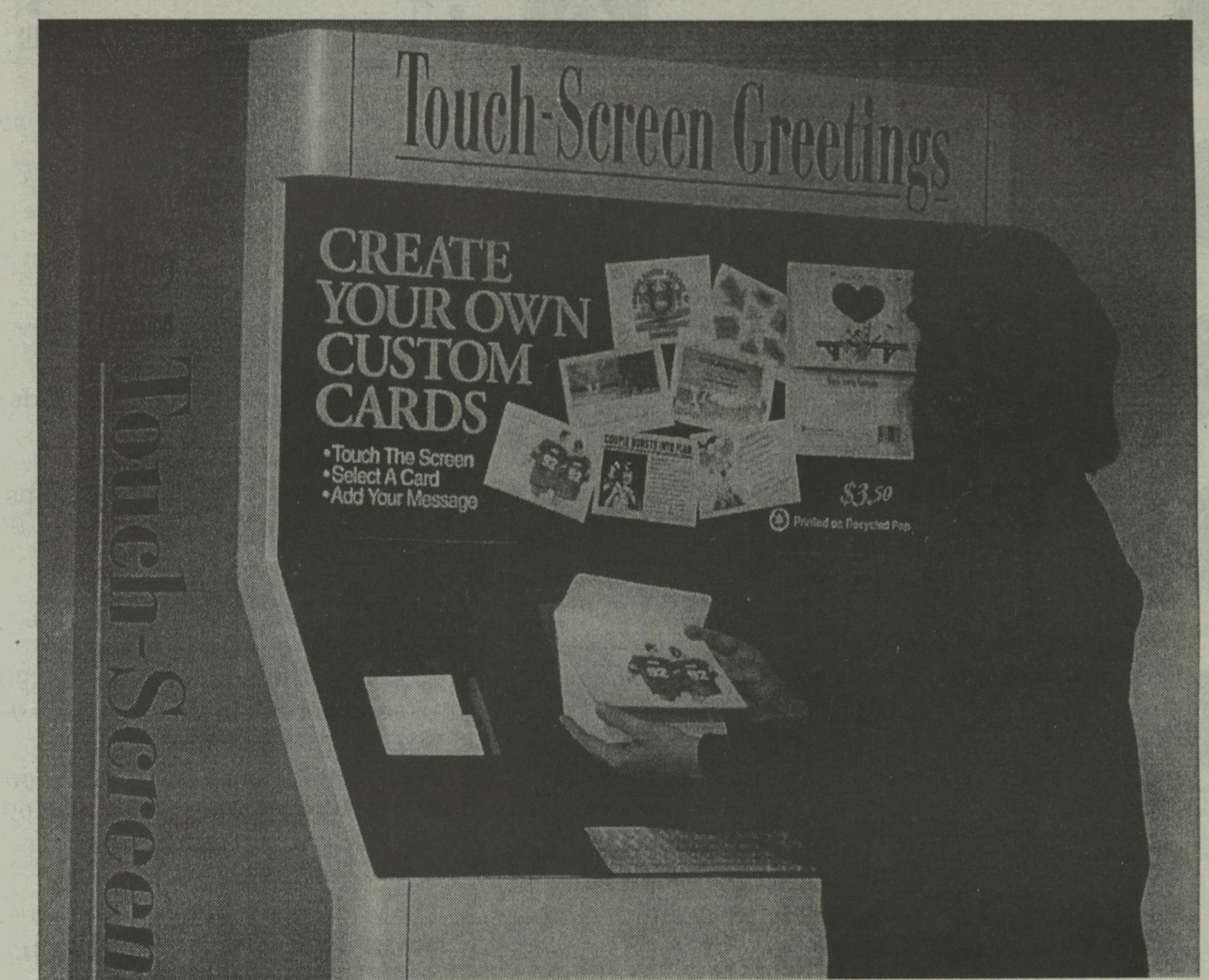
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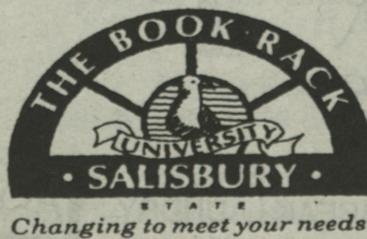


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# Sports

## #1 tennis player ends 4-year career at SSU

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

Ephrata, Pennsylvania, was a three sport athlete in high school. He participated in soccer and basketball, but gave up the latter after his sophomore year so that he could concentrate on tennis lessons in the winter.

Senior Brian Weist is not an imposing physical specimen. Standing at five foot ten and weighing in at a mere 160 pounds, he doesn't look like the type of man to strike terror into the hearts of his opponents.

He started at the #1 singles slot in high school his sophomore, junior, and senior year. In his senior year he placed second in the conference in doubles.

Yet that is exactly what he does. Weist, a fearless hustler whose hard hitting baseline style has earned him three conference doubles championships and two conference singles championships for the Salisbury State men's tennis team, is never one to back down from a challenge. His determination earned him a 36-24 overall record during his four years of play at SSU.

"Even if I'm down 6-0, and 5-0 in the second set, I always think I'm going to win."

Weist says that this is the kind of attitude that Dean Burroughs, the retiring head coach, brought to the team.

"He stressed mental toughness and positive attitude. If we'd fall behind, no one would ever think that we were going to lose. His mindset rubbed off on the players."

Weist, who is a native of



Brian Weist takes a swing at the opposition

they captured the #1 doubles championship two years in a row.

This year Ken Soliday rode the pine as an assistant coach. Weist moved up to #1 singles, and played with Michael Daw as his new doubles partner.

They played respectably, but were unable to recapture the glory of past years.

"Probably the highlight of my career was winning those three championships. And of course, the Krispy Kreme donuts."

With the departure of Soliday last year, and Weist and Burroughs this year, the tennis team will be looking to restructure with a new coach and some new recruits.

"They've got a strong nucleus to build around. The top two are gone, but Daw and Matt Salisbury are still here, and they've got two freshman who are solid. With the right coach, the team could be really good."

Burroughs will be hard to replace, however. "He made us work very hard, but he understood when to push us and when to let us alone. I really enjoyed playing for him. He is one of my favorite coaches."

Burroughs had equally kind words for Weist. "He gives one hundred percent every time, and he's given us four good years of play. He's been a pleasure to coach."

Weist, who is an accounting major with a 3.4 GPA, is slated to graduate this spring. He also plans to take the CPA exam in the near future. After that? "I hope to work back home for a small accounting firm."

Best of luck to you, Weist!

## Sports show features SSU sports exclusively

by Joe Herman, staff writer

Don't you wish that you could see SSU sports teams in another medium than the articles that we write every week? If you want an exclusive inside look at sports, all you have to do is tune in to the new "SSU Sports" show every night at ten o'clock on campus television, channel seventeen.

The show features eight sportscasters that cover all the areas of sports at SSU from men's lacrosse to intramurals.

Each sportscaster is assigned to a team where they give in-depth coverage on how the team fared the week before by providing team stats, video footage, and interviews.

The sportscasters include: Terrence Williams (tennis/softball), Troy Armenti (producer and baseball/intramurals), Jason

Modzeleski (rugby), Kevin Lipson (men's lax), Kristen Scarola (women's lax), and Vicki Huchko and Elizabeth Pagel (track).

Founder Scott Bassford, who is also the director and editor, started the show at the beginning of this semester after working at channel 47 in Salisbury. "I learned a lot about how a studio is run, how to edit, and the different camera shots," said Bassford. "I wondered why we didn't have any shows like David Letterman or 'Sportscenter' here on campus."

Like anything that is new

there have been some problems with the show, but each week both the sportscasters and crew work hard to improve on the week before. "This semester is still preliminary," said Bassford. "Overall the show is still a learning experience."

The show is also a great way to find out what is in store for the following week. Each sportscaster announces opponents, game times, and

even encourages students to attend.

The show is still looking for students interested in being sportscasters or helping out on the studio crew. Anyone who would like to volunteer should write their name and phone number on a sheet of paper and drop it off at SSU sports, Box 3041.

### Schedule of Events

**Baseball:**  
Wilmington, May 4, 3:00 (A)  
York, May 7, 1:00 (H) doubleheader  
N.C. Wesleyan, May 11, 3:00 (H)

**Softball:**  
Montclair, May 3, 3:00 (H) doubleheader

**Track & Field:**  
Mason Dixon Championship, May 7-8, 4:00 (A)  
SSU Last Chance Meet, May 14-15, 10:00 (H)



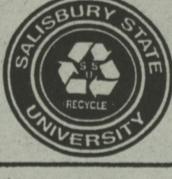
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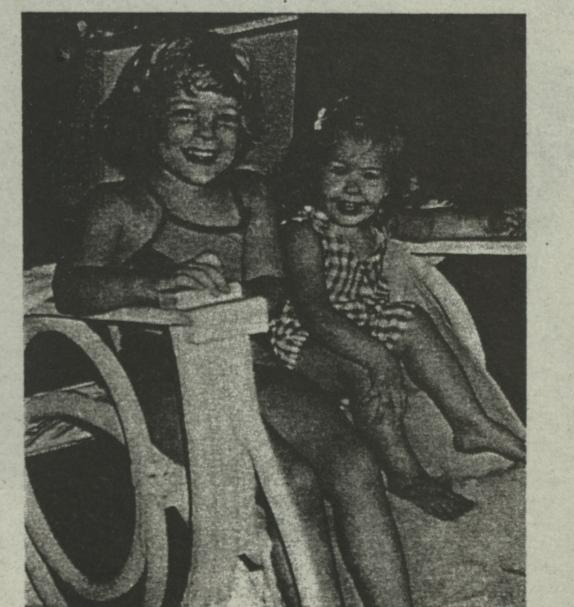
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**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.  
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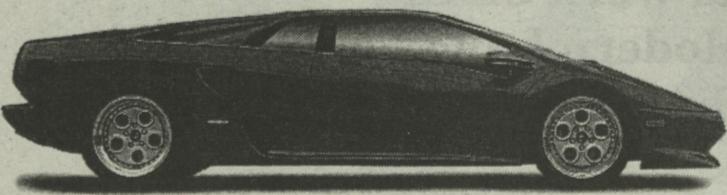
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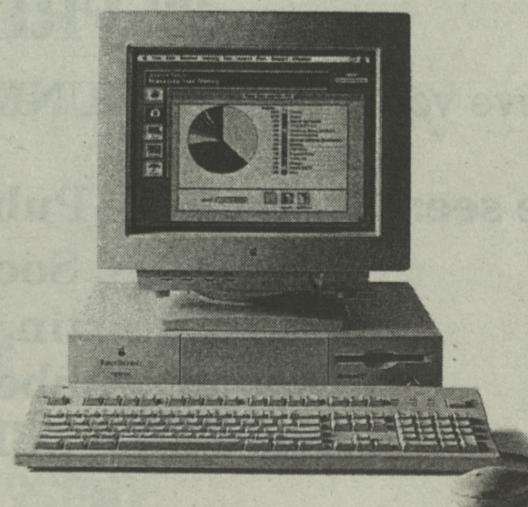
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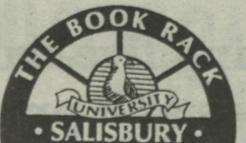
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# Briefly Stated

### Evergreen Yearbook

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Unfortunately, the post office does not forward book rate mailings, therefore, it is imperative that we have a valid mailing address the first time we mail your book. Please contact us in writing if the address you gave at the sitting may not be valid in September (SSU Box 3061). You may want to send your book to your parent's or a relative's house.

Thank you for your cooperation. We would like everyone to receive their book on time.

### Education Club

The SNEA needs your help! May 3 is our last Salisbury Festival meeting before the Festival. We will be meeting in CH 201 at 3:30 pm. We hope to see you Tuesday! The Salisbury Festival is May 7.

### Campus Crusade for Christ

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, we would love for you to join us. We have parties, picnics, special events and spend time in God's word. Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. of the University Center.

### Herb's Place Video Tournament

The University Center game room will be sponsoring a video tournament May 2-6. If you like Mortal Kombat and Street Fighter II, there is a prize waiting for you.

### Humans Relations Committee

The Unity Rally planned for Wed., Apr. 27 and advertised in the last *Flyer* was postponed. Stay in tune for

information call Scott McIntosh or Mike Baker at 548-1689. We would also like to congratulate our newly elected officers for next year: President - Claudine Roussel, Vice President/Equipment - Charles Janney, Vice President/Public Relations - Michelle Bulger, Secretary - Wendy Rosen, Treasurer - Mike Bank, and Sports Council Representatives - Jen Shipley and Annika Parr.

### Vegetarian Meeting

University Dining Services is holding a meeting for vegetarians on Thurs., May 5 at 7 pm in the Nanticoke Rm. C. We would like you ideas about recipes so please bring some. This is your chance - hope you can attend!

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## TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Love, exciting and new, come aboard, we're expecting you." Hey, Hey, Hey! This week, more exciting news to put you one the edge of your seat and make you wet your pants. Hello to any parents who follow TKE news regularly (or irregularly), get ready to scream and complain, we aim to offend. We recently held our 96th annual RCB formal, so recently in fact that we're still tallying up the body count. More news next week.

Ah spring, season of romance and renewal. Just ask Radar and Squiggy about the attempted jack at TBell (of course Radar might not remember it). Kook goes to the Warehouse - rejected! Maybe when you get some pubes OK? Duffy? He's just a bull in a china shop. Jeff, if you don't watch it you will destroy a crazy organizaTion. Cowboy Huff Orten say it isn't so, no more hoopy? Oh the humanity! Meanwhile on other fronts, Fluffy and Bis-Cuit get to sit back and enjoy the ride.

Maybe an "all greek" party coming up, but who's frontin' it and where will it be? Speaking of "all greek" (clever segue); two socials - one ruined by Pigs, one ruined by stupidity. We mean it, let's do it at another house next time, why should ours always get trashed? And everyone put up your share without cryin'. Good ol' H.P.

Stay tuned next week for more ranting and raving. To contact us for anything call 543-1492 or 219-3019, we'll really treat you great, promise. Till next time - stay hard - TKE (PTF)

P.S. Carrie is not a doofus (anger is a gift).

## ΠΛΦ Pi Lambda Phi

Well, once again the Pi Lams have done it again. The softball team has won another. The boys are now undefeated with a record of three and zero. The power of the bat and the grip of the glove were with us. Nice job boys. For all you other Greek teams - beware the Pi Lams are at bat.

The past week was an eventful one. The security job done by the good brothers on Saturday for Gullapalooza was very helpful and distinguishable. The brothers were able to keep their cool even under the circumstances. We would like to say thanks and hope we do it again next year. Also on Saturday was the Wheelchair Olympics. The community and the brothers came out and showed their support to all who were involved and all who participated in the event. We also had our semesterly fraternity Olympics on Friday. The festivities were enjoyed by all and it was one to remember for all times.

Enough with the past, time to talk about the future upcoming events. Greek week the Pi Lams are ready to kick everyone out of the competition. So all be warned, we're back on the attack. Also, this weekend is the Salisbury Festival. We will be at the festival selling Pork BBQ sandwiches again this year, so come and get it from the Pi Lams.

STARTING MAY 6 IT'S GREEK WEEK AND ZETA TAU ALPHA IS READY!

## ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau

Enough with that, now for some fraternity news. Our own Pi Lam Bam Bam was present at the Salisbury State University Campus Outreach Recognition Program Award on Apr. 25. This award was for combining thought, action and reflection in outstanding service to the community. Way to go Bam Bam.

## ZTA

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's counting down the days until we are out of here for the summer, there are only 18 days of classes left! We will surely miss our graduating senior - Beth Towle, Danielle Hunter, Carmie Vicino, Debbie Bienecky, Jen Steffey, Genevieve Matthews, Lori Ferguson, Joyce Baggett and Katrina McConnell. In the time remaining with them we will be busy though. May 7 is our formal and we will be celebrating it in Rehoboth Beach, DE! We look forward to seeing many of the fine men who were invited (only one loser is bringing HER brother). Can we just say "bag-it"? A toast to all. Hopefully those

## ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon

It is now or never! Paddy Murphy will be here on May 7 and the tickets are going fast. It will be a great event, so be sure not to miss it!

On May 3, the Terrapin Clothespin will be here at SSU. There will be a table outside (weather pending) and tables in Nanticoke Rm. A and B. Greek it's time to refurbish that old wardrobe and get some new letters. Don't miss out!

Good luck to our Alpha Beta brother Phil Right for his quest as city councilman. It's funny, no matter where you

look there will always be a SAE.

A special thanks to our once advisor Barry King for all of his insightful words... have a cigar on us! Also, a well-deserved thank you to fellow greek, Judge Mitch Crane for his entertaining and knowledgeable presentation.

And on our parting shot, a big congratulations to newly elected president in the fall, Chad headman... It's been a long time coming. Also, Phi Alpha to Curt "Third times a Charm" Lang (E.T.); Alan "Bass" Gruger (P.E.) and to Todd "roids" Graham (E.D.A.). Good luck gentlemen, it should be a good semester.

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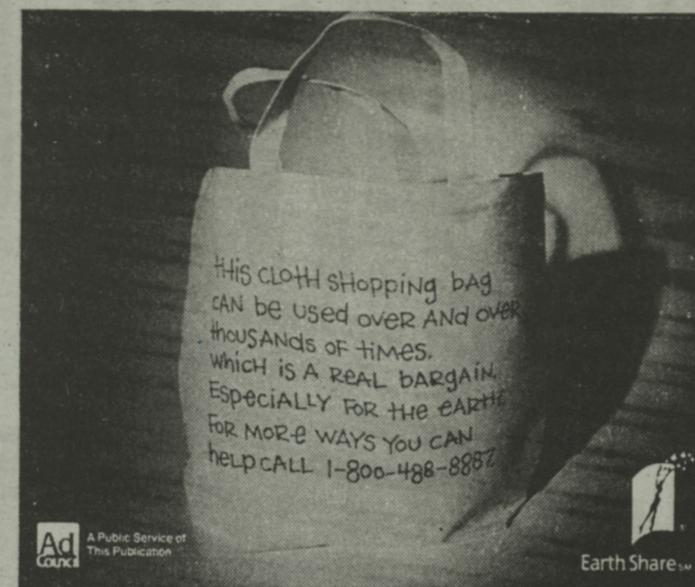
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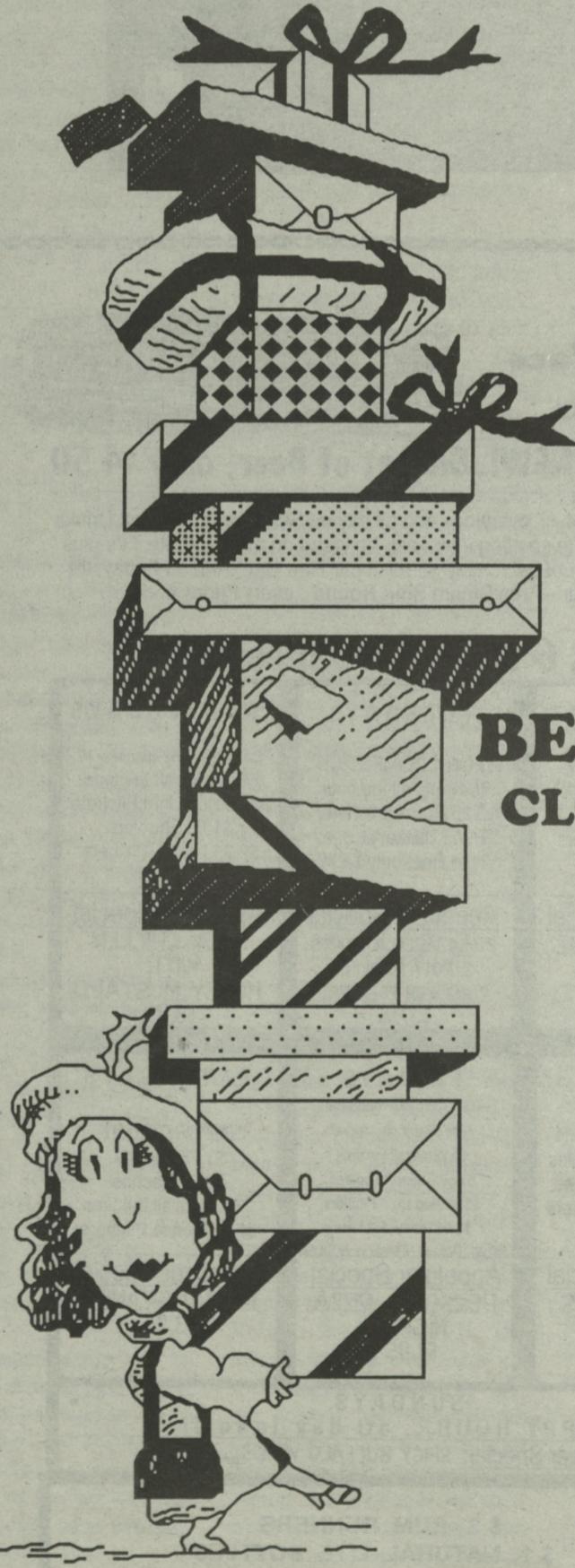
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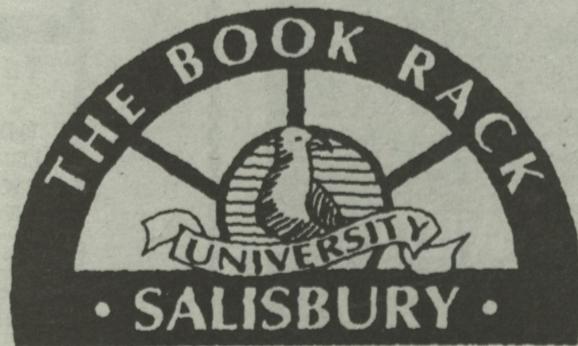
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